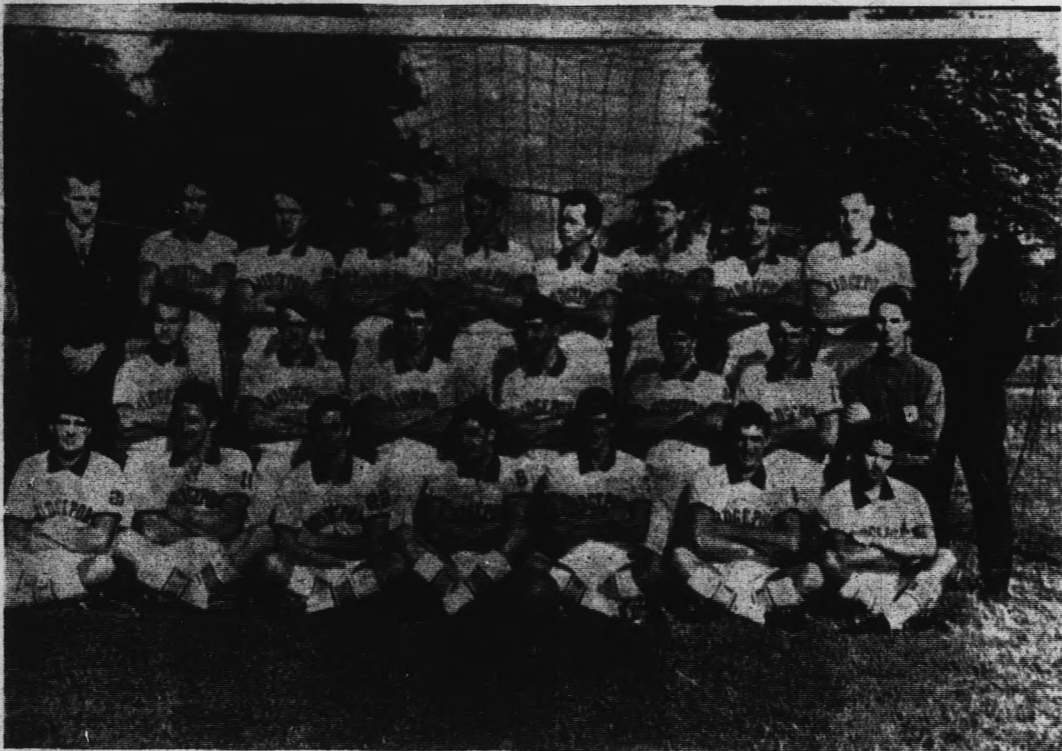


## BOOTERS TOURNEY BOUND



Members of the 1966 Soccer team who are NCAA Tourney bound are from left to right: (bottom row) Gerald Charlton, Ron Lawrence, Alan Schoenback, Co-Captain Tom Cikigil, Co-Captain Ken Kline, Jack Gray, Jesus Rodriguez; (Middle Row): Paul Diekmann, Tom Poland, Bob Thibodeau, Mubeyyin Altan, Ed Ricci, Steve McKee, Larry Lerner. (Top row) Head coach Joe Bean, Abe Reiss, George Nikoforov, Doug Pearson, John Verfaillie, Ulker Birson, Alex Popovich, Ron Goddard, Bob Hurlebaus, Assistant coach Glen Worcester. These booters will travel to Hamilton, N.Y. to play Colgate University on November 22 in a first-round NCAA Tourney contest. (see page 10 for story).

## Three Students Get Awards For Essays On Symposium

Elaine Knett, David J. Keeler and Mary Kulscar, University students, were given book awards at the dinner and panel discussion last night at the Halsey Symposium.

The three students received the awards for essays written on the Halsey Symposium theme, "The Role of the Mass Media in Achieving and Preserving a Free Society."

The paper was assigned by Dr. Howard Boome Jacobson for his Journalism 101 and 103 classes. The course, Introduction to Mass Communication analyzes the mass media and their role in shaping the political, economic, and social fabric of society.

Miss Knett, a journalism major, believes that a rapprochement can be reached between government and the press. She believes that, even in these times when an increasing number of people in government view anti-government opinion by the press an unpatriotic act, there remains a

deep regard by most elected representatives for the role of the press in preserving our society. She reminds that even the most persuasive of presidents in a time of dilemma dare not forbid or order a New York Times to not print a story. The decision, she says, belongs to the press alone—and on it the society and the mass media will rise or fall together.

Keeler, a political science major, argues that the defense of free expression must precede a defense of free choice in democratic society. Keeler finds the charge by the National Labor Relations Board that newspaper editorials by community newspapers interfere with "the free choice" of workers in union elections a dangerous doctrine.

Keeler says the press must always respond with vigor to any such attempts by government or its representatives to exercise control over editorial content.

Miss Kulscar, a secretarial studies major, does not see the mass media as omnipotent as

some critics would have us believe. In fact, she reminds of their constant vulnerability with these lines of the poet:

"You cannot hope to bribe or twist,

Thank God, the British journalist; But seeing what the man will do, Unbribed, there's no occasion to."

She says its no surprise that the media have not yet fulfilled the ideals set forth by the founding fathers. But she argues, this country was not founded on the idea that the media had to help maintain democracy. This idea came much later. The role of the mass media in achieving and preserving a free society still remains very much a series of normative arguments, she says. She would have the media user believe that their influence is tremendous, but far from complete.

The award presented to the students by Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, was Understanding Media, by Marshall McLuhan. The books were gifts of the Parents Association.

## Bigsbee Proposes Viet Nam Steps

With the increase of military efforts in Viet Nam and the subsequent policies of the selective service, it is possible that a student may be inducted into the armed forces during a term, Earle M. Bigsbee, secretary to the Council of Deans and Dean of the Junior College, noted in a proposal put before the Faculty Senate last week.

The proposal, No. 6603, urges the Senate to consider the situation and arrive at a sound solution before an actual situation arises.

Dean Bigsbee suggested in his proposal that "a student who has completed two-thirds of a term course at the time of his induction by selective service will receive credit for his interrupted course if his grade at the termination is 'C' or better."

## Seniors! You Must Meet Graduation Requirements

Graduation takes place at this University three times a year. If you are a student here, and you plan to graduate within the foreseeable future, take heed of the following facts.

The University catalogue emphasizes that "it is the responsibility of the student to notify his advisor as to when he expects to graduate by mid-semester" of the preceding term. This insures the advisor time to check the student's record and provide opportunities to make up deficiencies during the last semester. Fulfillment of graduation requirements is the student's responsibility.

Students with questions about

the graduation requirements of their particular college should contact the office of the Dean in their respective colleges. Requirements in the individual colleges may change, but a student has the option to graduate under the conditions of his original curriculum or any subsequent catalog.

The formal procedure for the student expecting to graduate is as follows:

The final application for graduation must be obtained at the Records Office in Howland Hall (Evening students may obtain their forms at the Evening division). (Continued on Page 12)

## Men's Senate Requests Dorm Policy Changes

The University student should be allowed more social freedom in his activities on campus, according to a proposal approved by Men's Senate last week, concerning the extension of open house hours and the closed door policy.

"If the students of the University are to be considered as 'self-respecting free and responsible' (code of conduct) agents of their own acts, they should be given the responsibilities they so justly deserve," said Robert Pillitteri, freshman representative and author of this proposal. "They should be considered masters of their own behavior; reflections of the code of the University and the standards required by society."

In the proposal, it was recommended that open house hours be extended to Friday and Saturday nights, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the following conditions:

1. A senator or other elected officer should be present in the unit during open house to keep order.
2. A guest should be registered on each unit bulletin board, by name, room visited, and the time of arrival and departure.
3. The position of the door should be left to the discretion of the host and his guest, so long as it does not infringe upon the rights of the host's neighbors.
4. The host and his guest should be representative of the code of conduct of the University.
5. All violators of the University code should be duly tried by a Senate court.
6. Part of the code should include an honor system, requiring all violators of the code to place themselves on report with a senator or other elected representatives of their own unit within

three days of the violation. Their open house privileges are then to be suspended pending Senate court hearing.

The preceding regulations would also include Sunday and all special open house hours.

"This plan seems to me to be very feasible and I see no reason why the University should not accept it," said Stu Broms, President of Men's Senate.

With the full support of Men's Senate, they felt that a student's dormitory room should be his home, and consequently students should have the opportunity to entertain guests.

"Students could use their rooms as a place to go after a date, or for a date in itself," said Pillitteri. "Since many students have radios, phonographs, and televisions in their rooms, entertaining could be an enjoyable experience."

It was also brought out by Men's Senate that the concluding paragraph of the University's code of conduct states that couples may be present in motels, hotels, or apartments so long as the spirit of the code is not flaunted. The moral caliber of students in motels is definitely not higher than those in resident halls, why then the distinction? asked representatives from the Senate.

Included in the proposal is a request to have all doors closed while guests are in the room, to reduce the noise for other students who wish to study.

As the rule now stands, all doors are to be open while guests are in the room, and an elected official must be present in the unit at the time.

"These regulations do not meet the purpose for which they were (Continued on Page 12)

## Police Arrest 3 Youths For Assault Of Students

Three Bridgeport teenagers are under arrest today for the assault and robbery of Bruce Novatko, 17, an Arts and Sciences major at the University.

Novatko was attacked on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. and robbed of his wallet containing \$29. He was knocked unconscious when hit on the head with a metal object, after he entered his car at Park and Waldemere Avenues. He had been returning from evening classes. The student was hospitalized at Park City Hospital for head injuries during the past week.

One youth, a former inmate of the Meriden School for Boys, who attacked the Novatko youth, was also taken into custody by a University security policeman and arrested on a charge of assault. Police said he also assaulted a University co-ed, Nancy Wipert, a half-hour after the Novatko attack. Miss Wipert told police she was slapped by the youth while walking from a night class to her dormitory.

Police said the three youths were part of a gang roaming the campus picking fights and causing general disturbances.

Detective David Roberts and Domenic Costello traced the identity of the assailants during the continuing investigation of the incidents at the University.

More arrests are expected police reported.

The attacks make three such incidents involving University people this year. The first incident was an attack on Dr. Charles B. Goulding and his wife at their home in Bridgeport three weeks ago.

LeRoy McCarty, Director of Safety, Security and Parking, said that he felt that these incidents are isolated and, in actuality only one such incident, that of Nancy Wipert, has really occurred on the campus proper.

There are, at present, McCarty said, five men on duty on campus at night; two on each side of Park Avenue and one roaming the campus throughout the night. This is for a 14 block area. The force has been doubled since 1964 while enrollment has

(Continued on Page 3)

## Correction

A typographical error in the last issue of the Scribe resulted in an erroneous listing of Homecoming Float awards at the end of the Homecoming story on page 8. The lines missing on page 8 should have read: "Beta Gamma won the best sorority float award and Alpha Phi Omega received the award for the best fraternity float." The Scribe regrets the error.



## All A & S Seniors Must Take GRE

All students in the College of Arts and Sciences must take the Area and Aptitude Tests of the Graduate Record Examination in their senior year, Dr. William Edward Walker, assistant dean for Undergraduate Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences, said this week.

Walker stated that the exam will only be given in the spring semester. Therefore, any student who expects to graduate in June, 1967, September, 1967 or January, 1968, must take the test this spring.

Students majoring in biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology,

gy, speech, or Spanish, must also take the Advanced Test of the Graduate Record Examination.

Tentative dates for application are Feb. 20-24 in Dana 124. The exam is scheduled for April 1 and 3.

The College of Education has had the University established as a national testing center for the Graduate Record Examination. Any student who wishes to take the Aptitude and Advanced Test earlier than spring, can do so by applying directly to the Educational Service. Some applications are available in Fones Hall and Dana 124.

Students are reminded to write the code number of the University on their applications so that official scores will be sent to the University. The code is R3914.

For further information, inquire at the Office of the Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies, College of Arts and Sciences, Room 124 in Dana Hall.

Continental breakfasts will be served at the Dining Hall from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday for dorm students only. The breakfasts consist of coffee, hot chocolate and danish pastries.

**To Look Your Best  
STOP AT  
TRAZ  
BARBER SHOP**  
2 Blocks from Campus  
432 PARK AVENUE  
Joe Trazzera  
368-9331

## GIRLS MAKE MOD FASHIONS STAND OUT!

**ROBERTS HAS STOVEPIPE HIP-HUGGERS—PEA COATS—DOUGH-BOYS AND POOR BOY RIBBED SWEATERS THAT ADD TO YOUR IN FASHION WARDROBE.**

- STUDENT DISCOUNT RATES
- STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

**ROBERTS  
MEN'S SHOP**  
1042 MAIN STREET BRIDGEPORT

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in **MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**

**ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS**

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30**

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

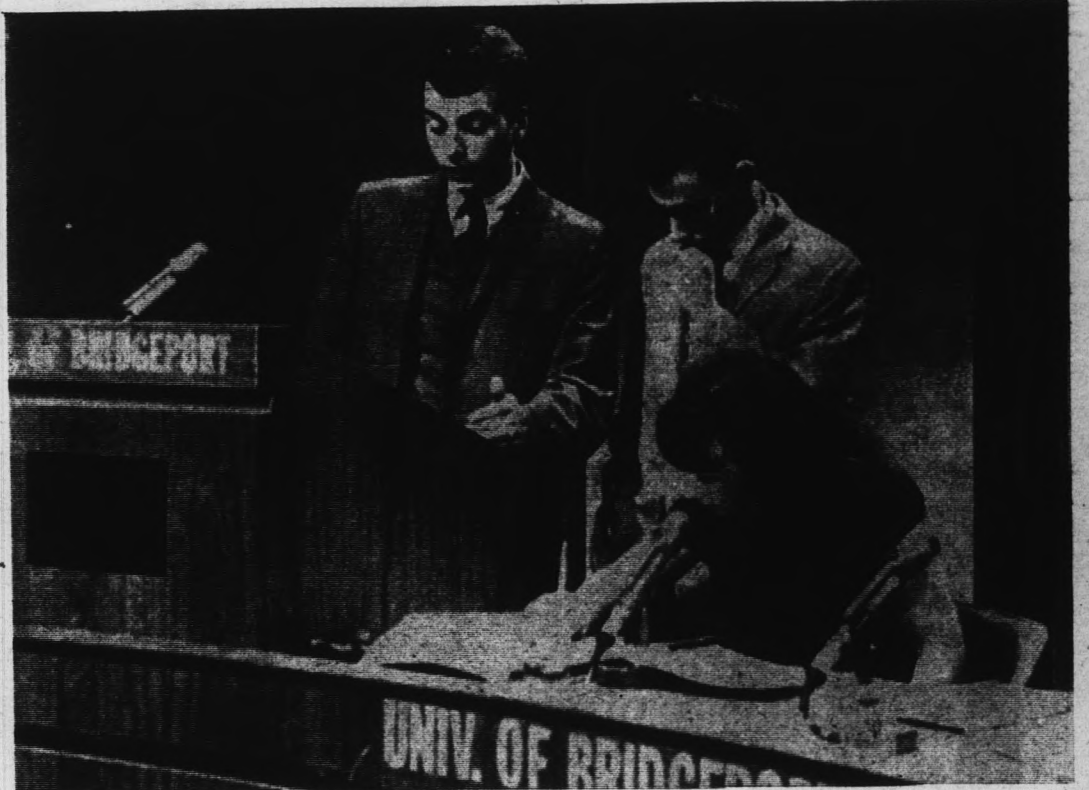
**Pratt & Whitney Aircraft**

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

**U  
A**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.



The University Debate team preparing for the TV program to be broadcast during vacation on CBS.

## Debaters Win Televised Bout Against St. Joseph's College

Studio 45—"On The Air". With hair greased down, and tie just so, the announcer said "Welcome to College Counterpoint." To the left sat the debaters from St. Joseph's College for Women, to the right sat the debaters from the University of Bridgeport.

Little knowing that they would win by a score of 63 to 58, Barbara Decter, a senior elementary education major here at the University, and James N. Klaber, a junior political science major, waited anxiously.

They had had only the week of Oct. 20 to research the topic, "Have recent Supreme Court rulings been too protective of the rights of the accused?" A half hour earlier, the flip of a coin decided that they would take the negative viewpoint.

"The negative is what we had hoped to get," said Barbara.

Two hours earlier, she and Jim had left the bus, and disappeared through the glass doors of the CBS Broadcasting Studios, to be briefed on the rules of the debate, which is to be televised on Saturday afternoon Nov. 26.

Although they had been given the general issue ahead of time, the specific cases to be discussed would not be known until they were read at the beginning of each round of the debate.

Round one began with the issue, "Have Supreme Court rulings been a hindrance to law enforcement in performance of their duties?"

Joanne Miscione, St. Joseph's debater, walked to the rostrum. Momentarily startled by the loudness of the time clock, she slowly picked up momentum. Her 90 seconds ended.

Barbara, wearing a dark blue dress, and Mike, surrounded with yellow pages of notes and the latest copy of U.S. News and World Report, cross examined.

Facing 36 spot lights, and three television cameras, Barbara argued the negative.

"With ninety-five per cent of all crimes being solved, rulings do not seem like much of a hindrance," she said. "The people cannot be abused where they are innocent until proven guilty."

Round one ended with the score, St. Joseph's College, 26, the University of Bridgeport, 24.

Mike, captain of the debating team, took the negative on the second issue of whether past experience in criminal courts has shown a need for more protection.

"Poverty, not courts, causes most crime," he said. "If courts cause crime, why has the crime rate gone down with improvements in law enforcements?"

Round two found Bridgeport ahead 49 to 48.

With blonde hair and freckles, Janet Miscione, the other St. Joseph's debater, began her summary and round three.

"The guilty are being proven innocent," she said. "Crimes are noticeably increasing with the Supreme Court rulings."

Mike summed up for the negative.

"Courts rulings have no bearings on society's actions and if such an imbalance were created it would result in totalitarianism," he said.

Sitting on the edge of his seat and peering around the television cameras, Charles Evans Jr., director of the debating team, waited for the final decision, along with an excited University audience. The verdict — 63-58.

The judges, Jene Hebert, Dr. Robert Hall, and Mr. F. Meistrell, all authorities in the area of speech, concluded that Bridgeport won because it was better able to stick to the issues that they started with.

"Jimmy your Great!" said a very happy Barbara.

"I could not have done it without you, all I did was talk," replied Jim. "Beside, I figured that if we didn't win, they wouldn't of let us back on the bus."

Bridgeport has now won the right to debate New York University, Washington Square, next week. But the work does not end.

As soon as the debate team was settled down for the ride home, Rick Derman, co-manager of the team, braced against an aisle seat and trying to read his unorganized clip board in the dimly lit bus, was already giving out next weeks topic.

The topic is, should contributions made to political organizations be tax exempt.

"All research due this Tuesday!"

 **White Stag**

**THE FINEST IN FASHION  
AND SKI WEAR**

**SCHAEFER SPORTING GOODS**

66 EAST STATE ST.

WESTPORT, CONN.

Open 9 to 9 Friday

27-7585

63260



## Young Dems Refuse To Support Democratic Congressman Irwin

A clash between the advisor and membership of the University Young Democrats regarding a visit by Congressman Donald Irwin has led to a serious impasse, Dr. Christopher Collier said last week.

Dr. Collier, Asst. Prof. of History and advisor to the Young Democrats for five years, stated his position as "responsibility without authority."

According to Dr. Collier, he invited Congressman Irwin to speak on Friday, Oct. 28 and had fully informed the club membership of the visit at a Monday night meeting. He said he asked the students then if there were any objections, realizing that the membership did not support Rep. Irwin's Vietnam policy, and at that time nothing was said.

On Wednesday, Joan Perlstein, corresponding secretary, released statements which struck out at Dr. Collier and his invitation.

At the Friday meeting, which none of the Young Democrats at-

tended, Miss Perlstein, according to Dr. Collier, made up mimeographed sheets stating that the Young Democrats no longer supported the talk and placed one on each chair in the room.

"You do not do this, as a common courtesy," said Dr. Collier, proceeding on to say that Miss Perlstein was obviously afraid to operate directly, because he had explicitly asked her if she had any objections. Dr. Collier termed her acts immature and irresponsible.

Her reasons for not working for Congressman Irwin, Dr. Collier noted, was that she had other things to do.

Miss Perlstein on the other hand felt that Dr. Collier was "out of line" and "his action split the club and embarrassed its membership as well as Congressman Irwin."

Bert Lepow, club president, also joined the dispute noting that even though he supported Congressman Irwin, other members of the club did not.

"Dr. Collier has tried to force club members to work for the congressman, but I have channeled their energy toward other candidates of whom they approve thus serving the Democratic par-

ty most effectively," Lepow said.

As a result of the faction fighting Dr. Collier intends to withhold all funds from the club as long as the present leadership continues. He said that two years ago the club had 120 members, with 60 working. At this time there are about six members and three people are the main consistency.

The charter of the Young Democrats is not in danger however, said Dr. Collier. Gerald Sullivan, president of the state Young Democrats, said that the charter would not be withdrawn unless the club supported an opponent.

Apparently, said Dr. Collier, "they have been doing things without informing me" and there has been "a total breakdown in communications."

He went on to say that it is "not so important for social organizations, but for those with connections off campus there are greater implications."

In a meeting with the Office of Student Affairs, Dr. Collier said that he learned that apparently club can fire faculty advisors without the advisor's consent. There is, however, no indication that the Young Dems will take such action.

## Veterans: No Checks? Then You Better Check

Wait not, want not.

If veterans covered by the new G.I. Bill experience any delay in receiving their payments for September, they should check to see that they have completed these steps:

1. Obtaining two copies of their Certificate of Eligibility from their Regional VA Office.

2. Presenting both copies to the college in which they are enrolled.

If veterans have done these things but still have not received

payments, they should verify their colleges' submission of one Certificate of Eligibility to the VA.

Beginning in October, veterans must mail "attendance cards"—certifications of attendance in the previous month—to the VA in order to receive payment. They should send these in as soon as possible after the end of the month. The VA will mail payments to veterans on the 20th of the following month.

### TRY ETHICAL FIRST

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS AND  
SURGICAL SUPPLIES  
— DISSECTING SETS —

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY

Courtesy Discount to Students and Faculty

The Ethical Pharmacy  
& Surgical Supply

PHONE 335-4123

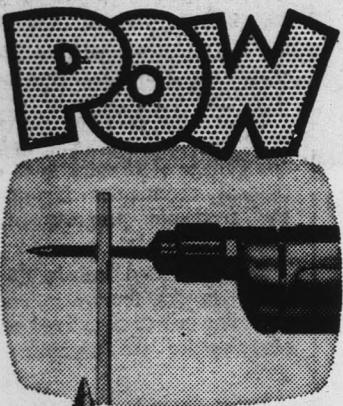
1250-1260 MAIN STREET BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

### Attacks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

not, Mr. McCarty pointed out. "If conditions warrant it we will increase the force, but no such move is planned at present," said McCarty.

The assaults are part of a general crime wave which has gripped the Bridgeport area for several weeks.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



BIC Medium Point 100

BIC Fine Point 200

03281

# INVASION

FINALS OVER!

### WILD WEEKEND IN QUEBEC

During the weekend of January 26-29 over 5000 students will invade Quebec City.

Leaving their Universities in the North-East on special GO-GO trains from New York and Boston, guys and gals will hit Quebec going strong and getting stronger — after an all-nighter with the wildest rock bands on wheels.

AND AFTER THAT —  
ANYTHING GOES

Torch parades, snow sculpturing, dogsledding, iceboat racing, skiing, ice skating and street dancing — If it swings, you'll have it. Skiers . . . take our special bus excursion and get a free ski weekend.

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, \$85 is a fantastic deal for transportation, entertainment en route, lodging in Quebec's best hotels and motels and —

### THE QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

For further info, contact your local campus rep, or, if you're in the Boston area phone 734-6600, in the New York area phone 349-3900 — and do it before 5000 other college students beat you out.

YOUR CAMPUS REP IS:

**GREG SPARLING**

TELEPHONE 334-9892

(Trumbull Dorm 414, 160 Iranistan Ave.)



**\$85**

NO RESERVATIONS CAN  
BE ACCEPTED AFTER  
DECEMBER 1st 1966



## Viet Nam:

## How It Was Out There

By RAYMOND PEZZOLI  
 "Is she any better 'Doc'?"  
 "No, her pulse is more irregular now."  
 "Can I do anything for her, like give her some water or try to make her more comfortable?"  
 "You can damp some water on her lips, but don't let her drink any, she's got a round in the stomach. Wipe her face with a wet cloth. Don't move her, she's been moved too much already."  
 "Will she make it 'Doc'? Will she last 'til morning?"  
 "I don't know, I just don't

know. The pulse is more irregular now and her face is getting cool. The wounds in the legs stopped bleeding. The stomach would stop bleeding also but there probably is internal bleeding."

The 1st Infantry Division medic took the Viet Cong girl's pulse again and the rifleman returned to his position on the company's perimeter a rainy night in April during Operation Abilene in Phuoc Tuy Province, 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

At 4 p.m. that afternoon, Bravo

Company overran a Viet Cong base camp, killing two and sustaining no friendly casualties. Two of the Infantrymen began searching the tunnel complex for more Viet Cong. One had crawled 35 feet along a narrow shaft when his flashlight beam illuminated black "pajamas" moving ahead of him. He fired four times and saw the figure fall. The other soldier heard the firing from an adjacent tunnel and crawled to an intersection where he saw the figure. He fired three times and the figure ceased to move.

Both of the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry footsoldiers cautiously snaked their way to the moaning person that lie between them. They disarmed it, grabbed it by the arm, and squirmed through the narrow passageways to the surface. When they climbed out of the tunnel with the figure, they saw that the VC was an 18-year-old girl.

The medic did his best to repair the six wounds in her legs and the severe one in her lower abdomen. She required immedi-

ate hospital treatment, but the dense jungle prohibited a Medical Evacuation helicopter from landing. The operating plan was changed and the troops set out for closest clearing, 3,000 yards away.

A makeshift stretcher was devised out of a poncho draped over two poles. Six men carried the stretcher while two others cut a three-foot swath through the jungle to make the journey as comfortable as possible for the girl.

Moving through the jungle was difficult for the infantrymen cutting the path and carrying the stretcher. In addition to their job, their 50 pounds of equipment, and the 105 degree humid temperature, they had to hurry to reach the clearing before sunset in order for a helicopter to land. Nobody complained because their hardships were caused by an enemy whose life they were trying to save. Or that they were endangering their lives by chopping a trail in Viet Cong territory.

At 1:30 a.m. her pulse stopped, her breathing ceased, and her hands grew cold. In the morning a grave was dug on the spot where she died. Each of the men paid their respects, some tossing wild flowers on the grave.

Each of the soldiers felt responsible for her death, not for the shooting in the tunnel which was necessary to neutralize the slow portage to the clearing. They felt they should have relaxed their security more, to allow faster movement through the jungle and possibly reaching the clearing before dark. I couldn't see how they could have moved any faster.

It is difficult to believe that the soldiers risked their lives to save the enemy. I would have questioned its credibility also had I not been with them. This was only one of the many instances where the men went out of their way to help their captives. Their principal reasons: the American way of life is humanitarianism — even with the enemy.

## Michael Angelo Barber Shop

Serving The Well Groomed Man With

- Six Barbers
- Two Manicurists
- Boot Black
- Free Parking
- Razor Hair Cutting & Styling

334-9896

For Your Convenience Appointments Can Be Made

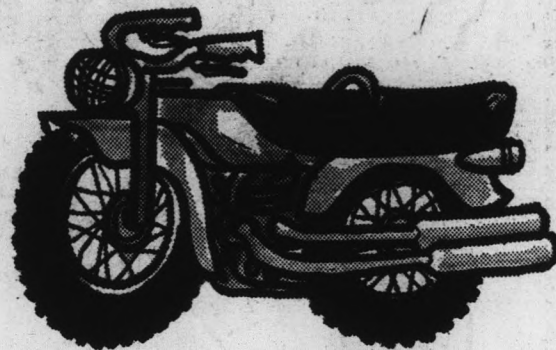
1241 MAIN ST.

STRATFIELD MOTOR INN

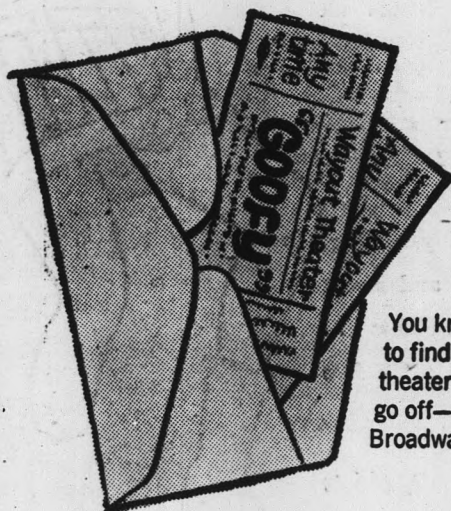


When somebody tells you to go fly a kite, you strap it to your back, slip into a pair of water skis, and take off like a bird.

## How to tell if you're an Ale Man



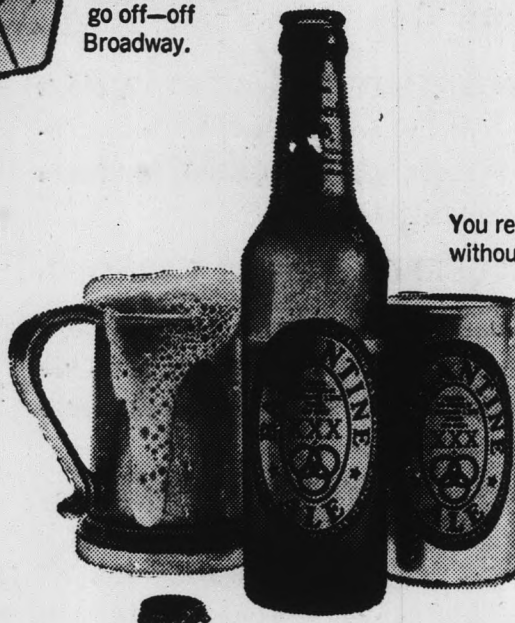
You remember your very first bike with great affection. It was a screamer.



You know where to find fresh theater. You go off—off Broadway.



You wear your wet suit as often as your navy blue worsted.



You realize we can't run an ad without a commercial. You're so right. Ballantine Ale is light like beer—but packs more taste. It's clean, dry, tangy. It has flavor a man can get hold of. So come on and graduate from beer. You're really an Ale Man at heart.

Sponsored in the Interests of gaining greater recognition for Ale Men—and selling more Ale. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N.J.

## Nurses Mark 16 Milestones

The 16th annual milestone marking ceremonies in the University's College of Nursing were held Sunday in the Student Center.

In the largest ceremony ever, 230 students were honored. Eleven U.S. states and South Viet Nam, Nepal, Puerto Rico, East Pakistan, and Ethiopia were represented in the student body of the College of Nursing in the traditional ceremonies highlighting the academic progress of the nursing students.

Those honored include 165 students in the four-year nursing program and 65 registered nurses studying for the bachelor's degree.

Senior students were capped by Miss Martha P. Jayne, dean of the College of Nursing. The caps of senior students are banded and decorated with the University emblem. Sophomore students received white caps to signify successful completion of their freshman year. All students were recognized by class and took part in the processional and recession. Highlighting the ceremony was the illumination of Florence Nightingale lamps which were presented by Miss Margaret Allman, chairman of the medical-surgical department. The ceremony also included a recitation of the "Nightingale Pledge."

## IT'S THE CHICKEN ROOST

FOR ME NO MUSS! NO FUSS!

We'll Deliver To U.B.

MIN. 10 ORDERS

So. Fried Chicken w-F.F. 99c

978 STATE STREET Bridgeport 366-0900

03262



## Van der Kroef Gives Talk On S. E. Asia

"Red China after having lost its gamble in Indonesia a year ago is now after the Philippines, America's single most important Pacific strategic bastion," Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, chairman of the University Department of Political Science and noted authority on Southeast Asia, said.

Dr. Van der Kroef described in an article in the National Review, how the Indonesian Communist Party, before its abortive coup in September 1965, worked in tandem with Peking to launch a new drive of infiltration in student and labor groups in the Philippines.

Since Djakarta has fallen out with Peking, he said, the Chinese Communists have intensified their subversive efforts on their own. The rash of anti-American demonstrations in recent years in the Philippines, including the demonstration against President Johnson when he recently visited Manila, is the most immediately apparent result of this new subversive drive, Dr. Van der Kroef said.

Equally alarming, he said, has been the new upsurge of the Huks, the Communist peasant guerillas originally active during and shortly after the Second World War. Dr. Van der Kroef wrote that "The fine hand of Peking is very much in evidence in all this. By late September 1965 the Manila press was carrying intelligence reports on guerilla training centers, established and led by Chinese Communist agents."

These intelligence reports also said that Chinese Communists were working closely with the Huks, and that lax enforcement of immigration laws had permitted the influx of at least 3,000 Chinese subversives, Dr. Van der Kroef said.

"Philippine Constabulary officials have told me that Commu-

nist propaganda printed in tagalog but originating on the Chinese mainland has been found among Huk supplies," he said.

Communist appeals are also strengthened by the stagnation of the Philippine economy. "A recent study by the Economic Development Foundation shows that more than 78 per cent of Philippine households live on less than 2000 pesos, or about \$520 per year. Inflation has nibbled away more than 15 per cent of the real wages of skilled labor in the past four years alone," he said.

The National Review article is one of a series on the Philippines and Communist Chinese policy written by Dr. Van der Kroef.

## Body Begins For Commuters; First Meeting After Vacation

Scattered to the four strong winds and having only one thing in common—the bulging UB parking lots — are the commuters. Separated by distance and campus isolationism, the commuter has perhaps come up with a solution — a Commuter's Congress.

It has been formed to give the commuting student the means to voice his views as a non-resident. Its purpose is to provide commuters with an organization that will reflect these problems and opinions, and possibly provide some solutions.

"Enthusiasm is running high for the congress this year," said

Carl Roehrich, one of the founders. "All aspects of the University seem to be in favor of it, including our advisor, Mr. Richard Doolittle, and it seems that the most apathy is with the commuter himself."

Bruce Borre, another founder of the congress, cited a number of problems that the congress would try to solve.

"A major one is the parking problem," he said. More restrictions for dorm student parking, better enforcement of present parking rules, more convenient hours for appealing parking tickets, and just plan more room,

would be some of the goals of the Commuter's Congress, said Borre.

"We would also like to see the congress have a seat on the Student Council, the number of commuters seem to merit it," said Roehrich.

It was also hoped that the Commuter's Congress could be an important factor in improving social activities on campus. "We, more specifically feel, that a more uniform schedule of activities would be of benefit to the student body," said Borre.

A commuter bulletin board, a big-brother set-up with the be-

(Continued on Page 11)

# NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

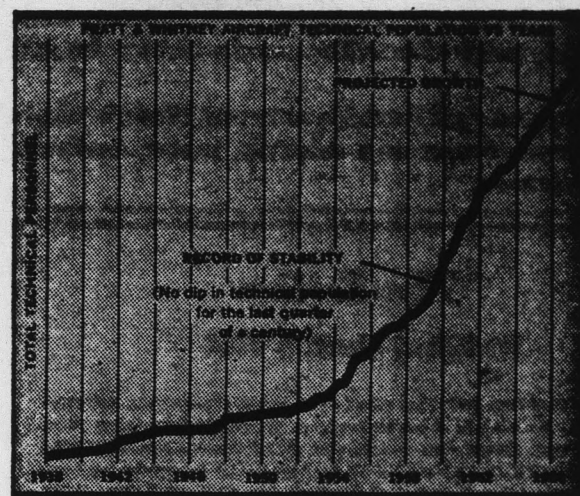
Continued expansion  
of our military and commercial business  
provides openings  
for virtually every technical talent.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we suggest you consider career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Like most everyone else, we offer all of the usual "fringe" benefits, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

And make no mistake about it . . . you'll get a solid feeling of satisfaction from your contribution to our nation's economic growth and to its national defense as well.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING • ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE MILITARY AND COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

### College Caper Weekend at Grossinger's

Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 16, 17, 18.



Fun, frolic, festivities, dawn-to-dawn! Dancing to live music, appetizing cuisine, outstanding entertainment, midnight swim party, gala cocktail party, skiing, tobogganing, skating, world championship barrel jumping. Gals, guys, gaiety! Get with it! Write or phone for SPECIAL RATES, reservation form and brochure.

**Grossinger's**

... where the sun never sets on fun  
Grossinger, N.Y.  
Direct Line from NYC—LO 5-4500  
(Area Code 914) 292-5000  
Special Winter Session Rates and  
Brochure yours for the asking—  
January 15 to February 13, 1967.



**Pratt & Whitney Aircraft**

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT  
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

**U A**  
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer





editorials  
letters  
columnists  
features  
collegiate news

## editorial

### Keep The Top On

The Lid, the campus coffeehouse, is in trouble. It needs new ideas, volunteers, entertainers, and audiences.

The purpose of the coffeehouse is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, philosophies, opinions, and feelings, and to facilitate communications between the faculty and the student body.

It is a workshop intended to promote and encourage the growth of an intellectual tradition at the University. It is the one place on campus which belongs entirely to students. It is run by students, and for students. And the Lid provides a freer, more intimate atmosphere than any other place on campus.

However, and it's an old story, not enough people are willing to work and help the coffeehouse grow.

One of the most beautiful things about the coffeehouse when it opened last semester was that it attracted to the stage students and faculty members who had never ventured in front of an audience before. On any night last semester, the audience could expect to find many new faces, and a surprisingly large amount of talent.

This year, however, partly because the coffeehouse has been resting on its reputation, and partly because not enough people are volunteering to help, the Lid is finding itself in a position where certain individuals and groups who entertain regularly are becoming coffeehouse "celebrities."

These performers are hard to follow on stage because they, having found what they wanted in the coffeehouse, have been able to develop an understanding, and an excellent rapport between themselves and the audiences who hear them.

Audiences in the coffeehouse are probably some of the most receptive audiences to be found anywhere. Performers are accepted, and received on the basis of their willingness to share what they can do, not because they give especially polished or professional performances.

The stage in the coffeehouse is open to anyone who has something to say. It is open every night of the week, and a nominal admission is charged on Friday and Saturday nights. Programs have ranged from multi-media happenings to open-mike discussions with administrators and student leaders, and a wide range of activities are planned for the rest of the year.

The Lid is yours. And it needs you to participate in whatever manner you choose: as a volunteer, reader, musician, speaker, or observer.

## The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Thursdays during the school year, except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 219 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

EDITOR ..... B. L. Friedman  
COPY EDITOR ..... Steve Winters  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Tony DiPietro  
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... John Copen  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Fred Gold  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Eric Wolner  
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT ..... Howard Boone Jacobson  
NEWS EDITORS ..... Joe Richter, Donna Choquette

Reporters: Sally VanDyke, Martha Holloway, William Hart, Irene Lefebvre, Fredrick O'Brien, Robert Shaw Jr., Sheraden Stergas, Robert Strickland.

# Obscured By Elections, Problems Of Non-Aligned Nations Heighten

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Mercifully, the elections and the President's Asian trip obscured the summit meeting of the nonaligned Big Three held in India last month. For one can only imagine the torrents of editorial scorn and official wrath that would have poured forth if Mrs. Ghandi, Marshal Tito and President Nasser had met in the full blaze of publicity.

But the hard times of the non-aligned countries are not nearly the occasion for joy commonly supposed. Bad as the connection between Washington and the non-aligned countries may have been, it was at least a connection.

What is now shaping up is something much worse. It is the breakdown of all organized contact between the rich countries of the Northern hemisphere and the poor ones of the Southern hemisphere. "The dialog," as Ambassador M.K. Nehru of India put it the other day, is "threatening to come to a standstill."

To be sure, the coming together of the poor countries of the South on the basis of nonalignment in the East-West struggle was a dubious proposition from the beginning. The principal bond

among them was the personal affinity of the heroic leaders who had fought successfully against what they were pleased to call the yoke of colonial oppression. Apart from the personal bond, the nonaligned countries were much more divided than united. Between a giant such as India and a dwarf such as Guinea, there is virtually nothing important in common. Obvious social differences set apart Latins, Moslems, Asians and the Negroid peoples. Economically, most of the poorer countries are raw material producers, bitterly competitive with one another for access to the markets of the industrialized world.

Moreover, there was undoubtedly a double standard involved in trying to hold the United States and the Soviet Union even in the moral scales. And there was at least an element of blackmail in the tactic of playing off the two giants to squeeze out economic and military assistance.

As it happens, all these weaknesses have surfaced almost at once. Many of the heroic leaders of the first period of independence — Nehru in India, Ben Bella

in Algeria, Nkrumah in Ghana, Sukarno in Indonesia — have fallen.

Their fall has exposed the underlying disunity of the Third World. The Arab countries are now taking rival stands behind Egypt, on the one hand, and Saudi Arabia on the other. Africa is divided in ways too numerous to define. Asian countries are bitterly at odds about the war in Viet Nam.

At the same time, the United States and the Soviet Union have begun to sink their differences. It is not at all clear, these days, between whom a country can be nonaligned.

The most obvious result is the present low estate of the non-aligned world. Less obvious but more important is a relative decrease in the economic assistance they have been receiving.

The bad old system of the double standard with overtones of moral blackmail may have been swept away. But that only means that there remains to be constructed a new set of relations between the have and have-nots of the world.

© 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

## Letters to the Editor

### TO THE EDITOR:

There were 2,500 people who attended UB's Homecoming game on Saturday night. It was a good game and our boys fought hard, but the UB stands might as well have been empty considering the lack of encouragement given to our team.

The Student Spirit Committee is to be commended for the effort they made this past weekend. The presence of a gallant knight coupled with fraternity and sorority floats should have induced the homecoming spirit. However, the only display that emerged was one of apathy.

The enthusiasm portrayed by the center section of UB supporters was far too feeble to be heard in the adjoining seats, and much less across the field. The few people that did aid the cheerleaders in the outlying sections were scorned by many.

It is unfortunate that a cloud of apathy has veiled the UB campus. Good student spirit at this university is a goal that can be attained only by the students. Don't let the Purple Knight ride off into the golden sunset along; he needs YOUR support!

BARBARA HANN  
HEDY RUTENBERG  
MARY WATT

### TO THE EDITOR:

The bureaucratic nature of today's educational institutions is appalling. In institutions of "higher learning" educators must subscribe to redtape formalities, such as, attending faculty meetings, filling out tedious forms, making reports, etc., only to have some "yes man" override any decisions concluded in this onslaught.

However, in recent years a most marvelous invention has swept the imagination of those who reside in these echelons of higher academic pursuit—the computer. With the computer came the thought of doing everything by mathematical computation; the result being the student number, which entitles one to all those worldly things which provide for the students, "general welfare," including the "accurate" recording of one's grades.

On October 19, 1966, the Office of Student Personnel was kind enough to mail to me an inter-

office memo dated September 26, 1966 stating:

"Please be advised that you were inadvertently placed on probation by this office. Our records have now been corrected and your name has been taken OFF the Probation List."

"We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you."

I realize that my PPR is by no means scholarly, but neither is it to be exploited in the ranks of those who have come to traditionalize this campus.

I wish to thank the Office of Student Personnel for informing me. They have reconciled their error concerning my records—have they reconciled yours?

592823

KENNETH ROBERT MAHLER

### TO THE EDITOR:

Last week a letter appeared in this column questioning the decision of the judges about homecoming floats. Miss Weicher begins her letter with, "Homecoming Weekend: A break in tradition." It seems to me that she has outdone herself in putting her foot in her mouth. Does she contend that KBR should have received first place because of tradition; because they have won it for the past few years? Does she also mean to imply in her letter that the judges only chose APO because they felt KBR had won too many times in the past? Does she also contend that if a fraternity should be rewarded for "their spirit and hard work" that this only applies to KBR? Why not another fraternity like APO. Finally, does she think that the judges, who all graduated from UB at least 10 years ago wanted to put an end to "Kappa's World." If so, she is sorely mistaken.

As the person who was present at all times while the judging took place, I can tell her that the judges not only did not know that KBR had won so many times in the past, but couldn't care less what fraternity won. They were asked to judge, given categories on which to judge, and in my opinion did a worthy job. They awarded points to the floats in each of a variety of categories,

and the total points put APO in first place.

I can see no basis for complaining about the decision except for prejudice on Miss Weicher's part toward KBR or the shock that KBR did not win as it has in the past. Too bad that Miss Weicher can't come up with valid reasons for complaining, as validity seems to be the main theme of her letter.

LARRY FORER  
Chairman, Floats and Dormitory Displays for Homecoming 1966.

### TO THE EDITOR:

The opinion expressed in the letter about the Homecoming float competition in the last issue of the Scribe were my personal opinions, and were not meant to represent Chi Zeta Rho sorority.

Robbie Weicher

### TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to address this letter to the entire University; not only the students but the faculty and administration as well.

Last year a group of ambitious and talented people recognized the need and desire for improving the status of the University of Bridgeport. The result of their combined effort is a student publication which, in quality, far exceeds anything published either here or nearly any other University. In short, the University of Bridgeport now has a literary publication it can be extremely proud of, the Laurel Review.

It has been brought to my attention, however, that very few people even know that this magazine exists.

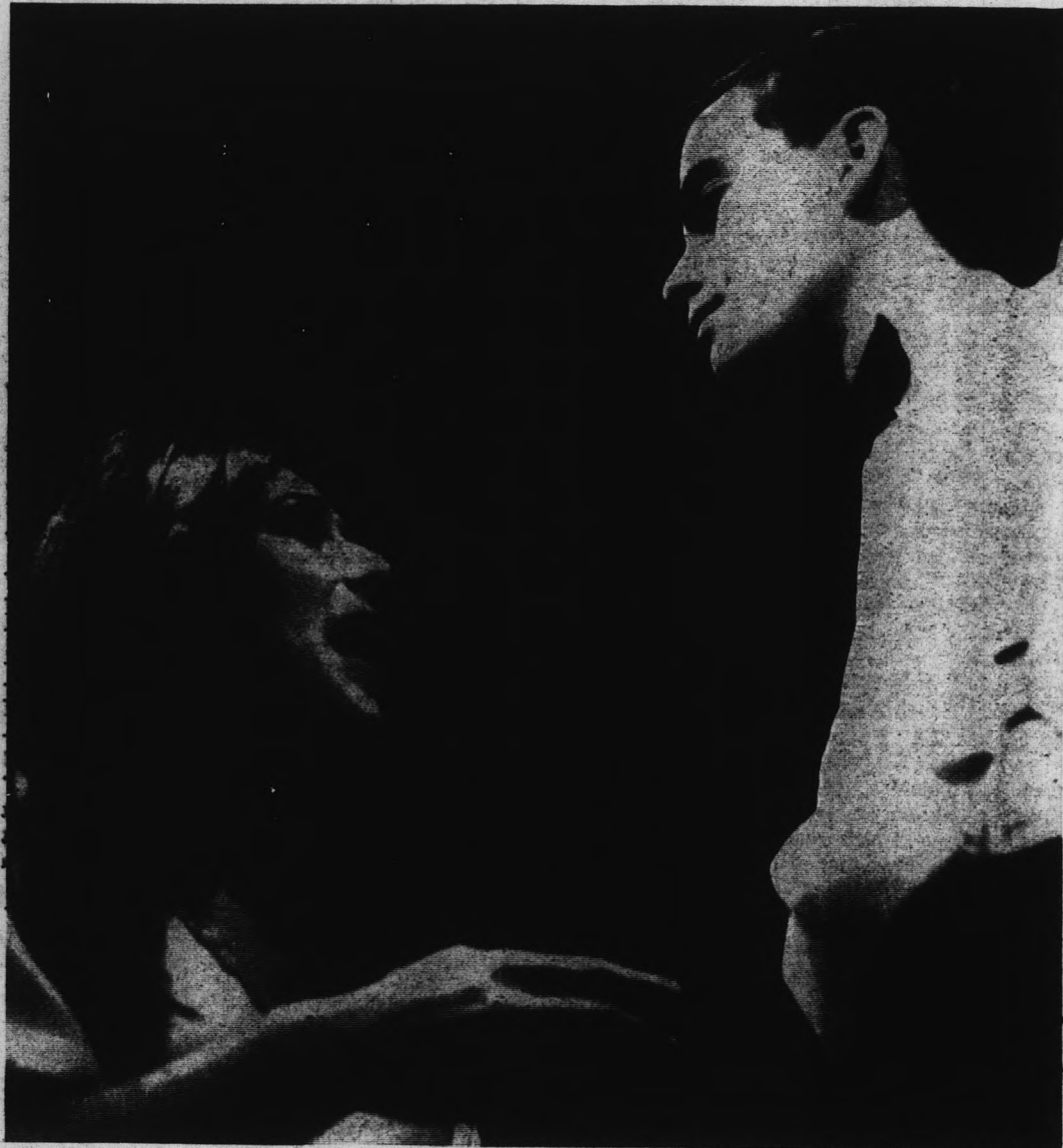
I call upon this University now to recognize and acknowledge this achievement. The Laurel Review is a magazine which can stand on its quality, a magazine which can compete with even the widely read and respected Yale Review. It is a part of the University which has tremendous potential. The time has come for support.

The Laurel Review is capable of growth, but it needs the co-operated public and financial support of the University. Let's give it!

Donald Roberts

03264





Raina, played by Marilyn Despres, above, as she attempts to reason with her "chocolate cream soldier" Bluntschli, played by Alan Pocal.

## Arms And The Man

By MARTY HOLLOWAY and SHERRY STERGAS

Night. A lady's bedchamber in Bulgaria, in a small town near the Dragoman Pass. It is late November in the year 1885. . . .

Night. In the chamber theater of the Drama Center near Long Island Sound. Late in November 1966. . . . The enthusiastic cast of the University Players prepare for the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," a thesis play mocking all human passions and institutions.

"Arms and the Man," the farcical play which Shaw has called his best will open this evening at 8 p.m. in the Drama Center and will run through Nov. 21.

In the wings, anxious Players await the call of the "stage manager," a character, created by William Banks, faculty director, and portrayed by Peter Hart. "Places, everyone . . . and the cast emerges one by one down the stairs and onto the stage.

Marilyn Despres, presently under the professional direction of Paul Mann of New York, portrays Raina in her first comedy. A speech and theatre arts major, Marilyn played Mrs. Frank in the "Diary of Anne Frank," Mrs. Elvested in "Hedda Gabler" and several supporting roles.

The chocolate cream soldier, Bluntschli, is played by Alan Pocal, a senior speech and drama major. Recipient of the Polka Dot Players' Actor of the Year Award, a member of the All Connecticut Cast-1965 and board member and director of the Good Hill Players, Weston, Conn., Alan "can't stand the waiting." He expresses the enthusiasm of a cast ready to enjoy the opening performance of "Arms and the Man."

Barbara Weiner, president of the University Players, offers a witty portrayal of the maid Louka. With cheek, Barbara will swagger through her performance as Louka. A senior majoring in secondary education, with emphasis on English, speech and drama

Barbara has portrayed among her listing of credits, Anne, in the "Diary of Anne Frank," Lucy in "Gallows Humor," and Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," and she has also had a major role in "Boyfriend" presented by the Boston Metropolitan Community Theatre.

Peter Hart, introduced early in the performance, will as the "stage manager," be an important companion of the audience. In his first stage production, Peter, a sophomore majoring in biology, will "cue the audience" and prepare the audience for the progression of the play.

The only member of the cast that is not a student is Miss Mary Ann Conway, English instructor. She plays the role of Catherine, the mother. She explained that she took the role simply because they needed someone who looked older and has a deep voice. "It's been a lot of fun," she said, "but I've found rehearsals 6 nights and 240 homework assignments to correct weekly a little bit difficult."

Spencer Drate, senior graphics and drama major, plays Petkoff, the father. He said of his role that it is a strong character part and he enjoys the role because of the strength the actor can lend to the character. He described the play as a "conversational play" one in which purely conversation stimulates ideas in the minds of the audience. Among his long list of theatrical experiences with university plays, is his portrayal of Mr. VanDaan last spring in "The Diary of Ann Frank."

Sergius, the young Bulgarian officer, is played by Derek Hamilton, a fine arts major. Comparing this role with his past as warden in "Gallows Humor," he called Sergius a younger person with aristocratic qualities and certainly more cheerful than the warden. The play is a good one, he said. "It shows just how ridiculous life is at times."

Malcolm Lewis, a freshman liberal arts student, portrays the Russian officer. In the past, he has played the lead in "You Can't Take it with You," a supporting role in "My Fair Lady," and a bit part in "Damn Yankees."

Deloss Dixon, an English major, portrays the cool tempered, complacent man-servant, Nicola. Dixon, presently an announcer for WNAB Radio, was a radio announcer in New Jersey from 1963 to 1966.

William Banks, assistant professor of English, director of "Arms and the Man," also directed last year's production of "Hedda Gabler," which presented a "very controlled performance," Mrs. Barbara Dobey, faculty publicity director, said.

Prof. Bank's approach to direction is one which "interprets the meaning and then the style and tonality of the play," to "help the actors interpret their parts and the play in the right spirit. The next concern," he said, "is casting, an extremely important aspect of the directing process."

As many of the faculty members involved in English, speech and drama, as well as students already participating, Prof. Banks expresses a sincere wish that more students would take an interest in the University Theater. He outlined two methods for becoming a member of the University Players, the first is to attend a meeting of the Players, meetings held each Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Drama Center; the second method and the more difficult, he said, is to audition for a part in a play.

William Banks received his BA degree in English from Hobart College and earned his MA degree in Drama at Yale University where during three years of study, he said that he received a "thorough training in all aspects of the theater."

Of course, there is more to the communication of drama than the players performance. For a true perspective the audience needs visual aids in the form of costume and scenery. A seemingly insignificant factor in the production of a play, it can undermine good acting and good drama if inappropriately selected. Needed then is the talented prop man, lighting and sound technician and seamstress.

The drama department has all of these wrapped up in one man, Stephen Gilbert—production director who will be in charge of all these details not only for

"Arms and the Man" but for all following plays presented by the Drama department and the University players.

Stephen Gilbert said of set design, "you must try to capture the period of the play in costume and furniture period." In "Arms and the Man" for instance, the girls all wear empire waistline dresses and colors to communicate character to the audience. Raina, the daughter, wears a pale pink, suggestive of youth and beauty. Catherine, the mother, wears gold, distinctive of age and authority."

Stephen Gilbert is a graduate of New York University. He attended Parson's School of Design in New York City, and is presently working on his masters here at the University. He teaches design and theater production on the high school level in Westport and he teaches speech here at the University, as well as holding the position of resident manager of Westport Country Playhouse.

Stephen Gilbert, production director, will be aided in the technical area of production by stage manager, James Hyslop; assistant stage manager, Donna Tilles; sound and lights, Henry Seiden; properties, Susan Marks; costumes, Ann Rosenstein and make-up, George Thibeault.

Dr. Orville Larson, Chairman of Speech and Dramatics, said of the season planned that "it is



as good as any other dramatic undertaking by a school of the same size and facilities as this University."

The philosophy of the department of speech and theater arts is, he said, that "the University Theater believes that the students of every college generation should have the opportunity to see living examples of the Dramatic Heritage of Western Civilization. Therefore the production program of the University Theater is planned with the aim of presenting the Classics to college students. Furthermore, the University Theater believes these productions should be related to

(Continued on Page 11)



Marilyn Despres, top, as Raina and Miss Mary Ann Conway, who plays Catherine the mother, share a moment of jubilation at the news of a successful battle. Sergius, the young Bulgarian officer played by Derek Hamilton, bottom, takes advantage of the free moment of Louka the maid, played by Barbara Weiner. In the upper right is Petkoff the father, played by Spencer Drate.



## Student League Panel

# Black Power: The Old And New Senses

Two white men and a black man gathered around a table in the new Nursing College auditorium last Friday night to discuss the concept of "Black Power" and by the end of the night they concluded that Black Power wasn't anything new in one sense, but was something decidedly new in another.

Meanwhile, they slapped the mass media around a few times.

"There is nothing unique about Black Power," Mark Rosenman, assistant secretary for youth groups of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, reaffirming an earlier statement that the movement doesn't differentiate from policy the NAACP has been voicing for more than 50 years.

That was the old sense, but there was also the new. "They are offering a sub-culture alternative," Don Smith public relations director for the Congress of Racial Equality, noted, "a new sense of community," Negroes, he

declared, have "an awareness of this new sub-culture" and hope to achieve the equal rights they should have within the American system, of which their sub-culture belongs.

In the middle stood a white preacher, the Rev. William Melish, representing the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

"The idea of Black Power," he read from a policy statement by his group, "has a long and honorable history but it is currently being misrepresented in the news media in the United States."

Atop that: "In terms of American democracy today, there is nothing improper about Negro people demanding that they should be able to elect representatives of their own choosing . . . especially in those areas . . . where they are concentrated and in a clear numerical majority."

The words, definitions, declarations flowed at the discussion on Black Power sponsored by the

Student League for Human Rights. About 100 students and community public attended the program, moderated by Dr. Ralph S. Holloway, chairman of the University Department of Sociology.

And so it continued all night long. Mr. Rosenman speaking for a moderate civil rights group, even though tagging himself a "radical," Mr. Smith reading the words he writes for his militant organization and The Rev. Mr. Melish voicing the opinions of his group, "the oldest of interracial organizations," advocating a "general dynamic movement in the South," one he hoped would take the form of a "white-black grass roots" nature.

Rosenman sketched several reasons for the NAACP's refusal to formally endorse the Black Power concept, citing a poll taken by the Amsterdam News, a Negro weekly, in which Negroes polled were not even sure of the concept's "new" meaning. He

added that "to us, we felt . . . there was a tendency of white exclusionism."

Rosenman became the first to raise the mass media complaint.

"We have been led into a beautiful trap by the mass media. We talk too much about whether or not there is violence advocated. We shouldn't be talking but attacking — through non-violence — the wrongs of our society." The "beautiful trap" was the media's association of violence with the Black Power concept.

The Rev. Mr. Melish, while advocating political rights for Negroes in association with the Black Power movement, explained that this political success must carry with it responsibility — to the public and the office.

"Black power has arisen because the Negro is tired of solely petitioning for his rights," he said.

This concept, he noted, serves as a "challenge for the white population to face" in an attempt

to eradicate "this ugly mark of civilization" upon the Negro.

Terming all solutions thus far in civil rights history, "paper" ones, Smith declared that self-help projects were needed.

The Black Power philosophy, he said, provides "strength for Black America."

No mere slogan, Black Power, he continued, is a movement dedicated to the exercise of democracy in its highest ideal.

He said the concept does not advocate violence, not hatred, nor racism, only "aggressive economic and political measures."

In answer to the question of whether there are any traces of racism within the Black Power movement, Smith noted that "there is an element of nationalism, perhaps, but no element of racism. Of course there will always be an individual who will take the negative position." Though this side is harmful at times, the panelists agreed, it may provide a renaissance to a movement.



You can be sure it's Westinghouse

**We asked Westinghouse  
to send us study aids  
for serious students.**

**So what did they  
send us?**

**Portable phonographs!  
Pint sized tape recorders!  
Clock radios that wake  
you up to frug music!  
Study aids?**

1. This is a 10 pound battery operated or plug in portable phonograph. It's the new Westinghouse Solid State, 4-speed automatic. Plays anything, anywhere: language records at jam sessions. Or the Frug at cram sessions. Some study aid! Model 135AC—\$59.95.

2. For the student who has nothing: a high intensity lamp, a clock and a radio all in one. The alarm gizmo works with a buzzer or the radio. The lamp is dandy for needlepoint. And the clock keeps time. Its name is Lumina. Model 974XL—\$49.95.

3. You too can be a secret agent with this battery powered, highly portable tape recorder. It has an uncanny stow-away mike that makes it indispensable for those eight o'clocks when note taking is a physical and mental impossibility. Model 27R1—\$29.95.

4. The Westinghouse Space Maker Clock Radio was designed for the average enormous college room. It's only 7 inches wide, fits on a cluttered table and gets you up to music, or a heart-breaking buzzer. Model 215L5—\$23.95.

5. This is a tiny travel alarm clock-radio that folds up flat and fits into an over stuffed suitcase. And just so you'll never miss it, it has a metal plate for your initials or name. It's the ideal study aid to take home for the holidays. Model 968PL—\$29.95.

**University of Bridgeport  
Bookstore**

**380 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.**

03266



# Gridders Break All-Time Win Record

The University football team traveled to Springfield Mass. last Saturday and trounced American International College, 28-14 for their sixth win of the season — the most wins in a season by a UB team in 19 years of varsity football.

The record establishing win saw the Knight defense pick off six AIC passes, three by linebacker Dick Williams, two by safety Pete Pelissier, and one by halfback Wes Dubois. William's first two aerial steals led to Knight touchdowns and earned him a spot on the weekly ECAC all-east team. Pelissier's and Dubois' thefts tied the "Pickoff Pair" for the team lead with seven interceptions apiece.

After a slow offensive start in the first quarter the Knights blast offense churned up a 14 point second quarter that allowed Coach Nicholau's charges a two-touchdown lead at halftime.

The Purple Knight's front seven composed of center Ed Ackerman, guards Steve Solarsh and Tom Allaire, Tackles Joe Defonce and Rocco DeCarlo, and Ends Steve Vining and Mike MacDonald, allowed five UB running backs to plunge through gapping holes to chalk up important yardage.

All five backs had averages of better than four yards per carry in an impressive 283-yard team rushing effort. Fullback Fran Hutchins was the leading ground gainer with 90 yards in 15 carries, with Kevin Kopka close behind with 72 yards in 17 attempts.

Kopka opened the Knight scoring when he capped a long scoring drive with a four-yard plunge and then scored the third TD on an identical 4-yd dive off left tackle. Fullback Stan Mosiej slammed over from the two for the second tally.

The Knights wound up their scoring for the day on a fourth

down and one-to-go play from the AIC 29-yard line. Wingback Paul Mandeville slipped through the middle behind a wall of blockers and picked his way through the AIC secondary and sprinted into the open for the team's longest scoring run of the season.

A UB defense that played brilliantly all afternoon had one breakdown when AIC halfback Ed Harshuk turned left end behind a host of blockers for 58 yards and then scored the six-pointer himself from eight yards out.

AIC's other tally came in the final minutes against a Knight defense made up of mostly reserves when End Bill Delaney grabbed 32-yard pass from Eldridge.

It was the only pass reception of the game for Delaney, New England's number one small college receiver. The 6-4 235 pound end was covered by UB linebacker Russ Goyette who stands 5-10, 170, but blanketed the big end like he was of equal size.

The Purple Knights drove inside the AIC 25-yard line on three other occasions, but failed to score. Only once in the entire contest did the UB gridgers have to punt from their own territory.

With one game remaining workhorse fullback Fran Hutchins leads the team in total carries with 83, and in net yards gained with 279 for a 3.4 average. Stan Mosiej tops the UB backs with a 4.3 rushing average with 277 yards gained in 65 carries.

Defensively, Pelissier and Dubois pace the Knight interception total with fourteen between them. The "Pickoff Pair, along with captain Frank Vino, and monster back Russ Goyette form a defensive secondary which has intercepted 21 passes and accounted for five of the teams 17 fumble recoveries.



This defensive trio has accounted for 17 of the Knights 21 interceptions this season. They are from left to right: Pete Pelissier, Wes Dubois, and Dick Williams. Pelissier and Dubois have snared seven enemy aerials apiece while Williams picked off three in last Saturday's AIC contest. The Knights conclude their season on Saturday when they travel to New Jersey to face Montclair State. Thirteen seniors will end their collegiate careers when the Knights seek their seventh win on Saturday.

Complimenting the aerial thefts are linebacker Dick Williams with three against AIC and Jack Reh, Goyette, Vino and Wayne Picard with one apiece.

Defensive Tackle Joe Peterson leads the team in fumble recoveries with three, while guard Steve Solarsh, defensive end Pete Noyes, and Pelissier have two apiece to account for more than half of the total 17 recoveries.

The Knights close their season on Saturday when they travel to Montclair, N.J. to face Montclair State. They will be looking for their seventh win of the season against a Montclair squad that is 1-3 in Eastern Football Conference play and 3-4 overall.

The Indians offense is paced by strong passing quarterback Jim Carovellano and speedy halfback Alonzo Jennings. Returning from last years All-Eastern Con-

ference team are guard Jack Harrington, defensive Tackle Bill Neal and End Tony Caizzo.

A win in Saturday's contest will allow the Purple Knights to finish with a strong 7-3 record, two more wins than any other UB grid team in the University's history.

Playing the final game of their

collegiate careers will be seniors Fran Hutchins, Paul Mandeville, Steve Vining, Mike MacDonald, Bob Messenger, Tom Allaire, Steve Solarsh, Ed Ackerman, from the offensive unit and Captain Frank Vino, Jack Reh, Jeff Hazeltine, Jan Miska and Jim Fielder from the defensive platoon.

**GOOD LUCK PLEDGES**  
THE BROTHERS OF  
S. O. S.

**NAVY PEA COATS**

for Him and Her

**15.97**

**JIMMY'S**  
ARMY and NAVY

990 MAIN STREET (Near John)

## Varsity-Frosh Hoop Game Set For Tomorrow Night

The University student body will get a combination sneak preview and a free hoop lesson when the 1966 Varsity and Freshmen basketball teams oppose each other tomorrow in a 7:15 p.m. contest.

The two-part program consisting of a full length game and an informative clinic is being sponsored by the newly formed Court club. The Court club has been organized by interested individuals on campus to further and encourage the development of basketball at the University.

A major reason for the game is that the Purple Knights varsity is not permitted to scrimmage against an outside school before the official season because of the team's maximum 26-game schedule.

The Varsity and Freshmen teams have not practiced together at all as yet, and according to Head Coach Bruce Webster, "we'll be going full blast for the first time tomorrow night".

The Frosh-Varsity game will be preceded by a basketball dem-

onstration and talk aimed at giving the student spectator an idea of the whys of the UB offensive and defensive strategy. Admission will be \$1.00 as the game

is separate and distinct from the University activities fee.

There is no place  
Like this place,  
Anywhere near this  
place  
So this must be the place  
**South End  
University  
Cleaners**  
354 Main St. 333-1778

**HELP WANTED**  
Lots of Work  
Little Pay  
Apply in Person  
**SOUTH END  
CLEANERS**

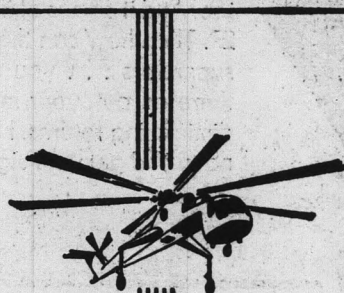


**Chinese Food**  
AT ITS BEST  
Chinese-American Dinners

**LUNCHES - DINNERS**  
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Air Conditioned

**South China Restaurant**  
185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341



**Sikorsky  
Aircraft**

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS  
TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

**ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER  
of VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now  
for an appointment.

Wednesday, December 7

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT, Stratford, Conn. ■ Division of United Aircraft Corp. ■ An Equal Opportunity Employer



## Build A Sound Financial Future . . . Open A Savings Account Today!

COMPLETE SAVINGS BANK SERVICES

AVAILABLE AT ALL OFFICES:

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE  
CHRISTMAS CLUBS • VACATION CLUBS  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • TRAVELERS CHEQUES  
PERSONAL MONEY ORDERS  
MORTGAGE LOANS • PERSONAL LOANS  
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Knight Booters Selected For NCAA Soccer Tournament

The University Soccer team has been named to compete in the NCAA Soccer Tournament for the fifth time in eight years.

The Purple Knights will play Colgate University in a first round game in Hamilton, N.Y. on November 22. The winner of the UB-Colgate game will go against either the winner of the St. Joseph's (of Philadelphia) - Navy game or the victor of the Long Island University - Cortland State game.

The Knight booters finished with a strong 8-3 record in spite of injuries to key players. All three of their losses were by one goal and the UB soccermen were the victim of some unusual goals and freak bounces by the evasive dotted sphere.

Head Soccer Coach Joe Bean who has guided his players to their twelfth and thirteenth straight winning seasons in his two years as Head mentor, sees the NCAA bid as the realization of a goal he and his charges had

set for themselves.

"Being chosen to play in the tournament was our prime objective this year and we have reached it, Bean said.

"This is a real second chance for us and our record is not indicative of our actual team strength," he added.

Teams are selected for tournament play on the basis of their won lost record and an evaluation of the NCAA selection committee.

"What the bid tells us is that we are one of the best sixteen teams in the nation and we are looking forward to Colgate, everything else is water under the bridge," Bean said.

According to the Head coach, Defense will determine who the national Champion is and this is the Knights strongest point.

The Knight booters posted five shutouts against their opponents and allowed less than one goal per game over their 11 game schedule.

"I can't say enough about the

play of our defensive halfbacks and fullbacks this year. Fullbacks Abe Reiss, Jack Gray, and Tom Cikigil, and halfbacks Ken Kline, Bob Thibideau and Ulker Birson who suffered an unfortunate injury, Ron Goddard and goalie Larry Lerner," Bean said.

Offensively the Knight booters scored 31 goals and garnered 344 shots at their opponents goal.

Leading the Knight offensive attack was Alex Popovich who scored 10 goals in spite of missing two games, followed by Paul Dieckmann with five tallies, and Mubeyyin Alton and Steve McKee with four.

Dieckmann also led the team in assists with seven of the team total of 23 with Ulker Birson, Steve McKee and Ed Ricci setting up three goals apiece.

The first round Colgate - UB game will be a rematch of the Knights first tournament game back in 1959 when they edged the Red Raiders 3-2 in double overtime and eventually reached the finals of the tourney before losing to St. Louis University. The Knights have won at least one game in each tournament appearance and have an overall tourney record of 5-4.

## DEAR REB:

### Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.



DEAR REB:

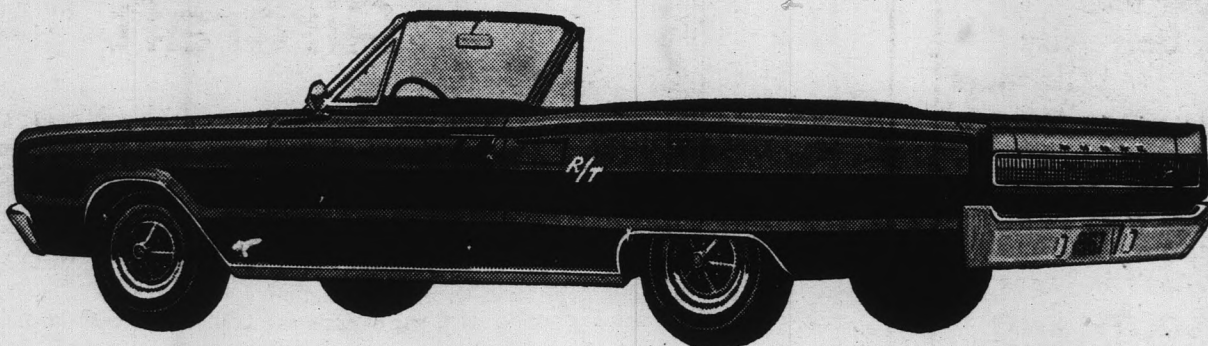
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from  $A = \pi R^2$  to  $E = MC^2$ . Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

FALLEN STAR

DEAR FALLEN STAR:

Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars . . . you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

Sincerely, Reb



And why not? Look what you'll have going for you in your Dodge Coronet R/T, convertible or two-door hardtop. All standard, too. 440-cubic-inch Magnum V8 engine. Dual exhausts. Heavy-duty brakes and suspension. High-performance Red Streak tires. And exclusive R/T grille and hood scoop design, full length paint stripes, and nameplates, front, rear and sides. So get with your Dodge Dealer, and your problem will solve itself.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER  
MOTORS CORPORATION

## DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67



### STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

A University year in Aix-en-Provence under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille (founded 1409).

#### EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES

FRENCH LANGUAGE  
AND LITERATURE

HONORS PROGRAM

(courses in French University exclusively)

ART AND ART HISTORY

SOCIAL SCIENCES

#### MEDITERRANEAN AREA STUDIES

Classes in English and French satisfying curriculum and credit requirements of over 280 American Colleges and Universities. Students live in French homes. Total costs equivalent to those at private universities and colleges in the United States.

#### "SEMESTER PROGRAM IN AVIGNON"

"SUMMER PROGRAM  
IN AIX-EN-PROVENCE"

Write:

INSTITUTE FOR  
AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES  
(founded 1957)

2 bis, rue du Bon Pasteur

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE

Telephone: France (Code 91) 27.82.39  
or (Code 91) 27.69.01


### COMING TO NEW YORK?

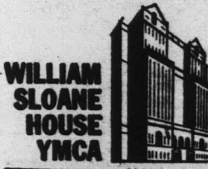


MAKE WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA  
YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN N.Y.C.  
REASONABLE • COMFORTABLE • CONVENIENT

Save money. Go further. Stay longer. The William Sloane House YMCA has 1491 rooms available to men, women and groups, sensibly priced at \$3.15-\$4.60 single; \$5.00-\$5.20 double. Rates include YMCA membership. Enjoy convenient transportation to everything.

Coffee Shop • Cafeteria • Laundry  
Barber Shop • Check Room  
Tailor • Sightseeing • TV Room  
Information

REQUEST BOOKLET 

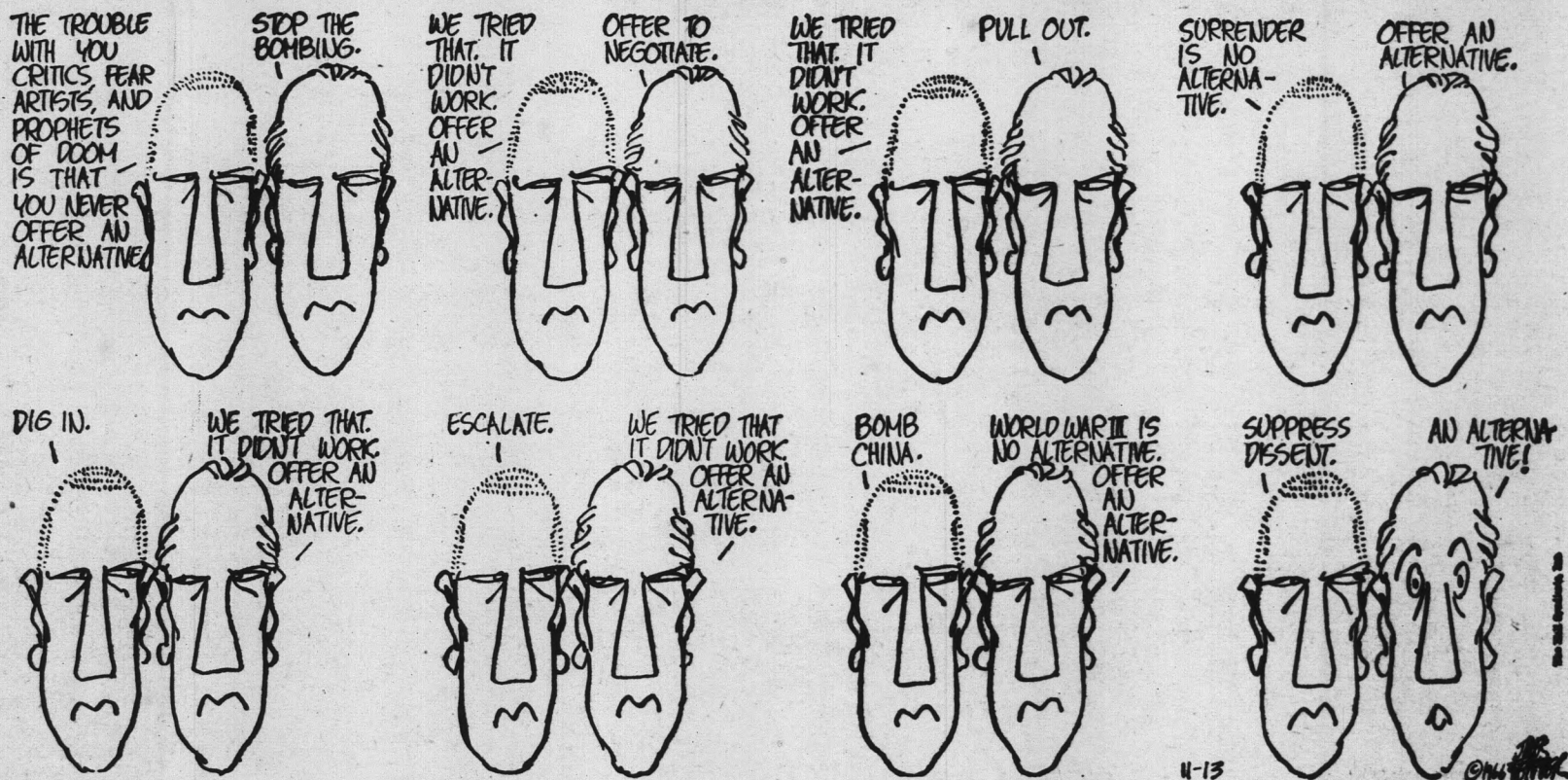


356 WEST 34th ST  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001  
ON 5th ST  
ON 34th STREET -  
1 BLOCK FROM  
PENNY STATION

NOW OPEN



## JULES FEIFFER



## Arms And ...

(Continued from Page 7)

the spirit of the ages that produced them through lectures, exhibits, and so forth."

In this capacity, the Department of Speech and Theater Arts has announced a series of lectures and coordinated exhibitions. Outstanding personalities, artists and scholars of the theater have been invited to the campus to lecture to theater orientation groups.

John Wood, translator and producer of "Moliere and Beaumarchais" in England, whose translations appear in the Penguin Classics Series, will inaugurate the series today at 4 p.m., with the lecture "Moliere—the Playwright, the Actor, and the Man."

J. Wesley Swanson, Professor Emeritus of the University of Illinois, founder of the Illinois University Theater and close friend of the late Edward Gordon Craig, will lecture on April 19 at 4 p.m. on "Edward Gordon Craig and Yesterday's Theater of Tomorrow." Prof. Swanson has the largest private collection of materials on this influential figure of 20th Century Theater and selections from his collection will be on display in the Carlson Library and in the lobby of the Drama Center from April 15 through April 30.

In conjunction with the increased focus on drama, the department has instituted a series of pre-production seminars to enlighten the student and playgoer.

Prof. Milton Millhauser of the English department, conducted the first of the series on Nov. 14 with an informal discussion of Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

On March 14 at 4 p.m., Father Bonn of the Department of Classics at Fairfield University, in conjunction with the production of Sophocles' "Antigone," will lead a lecture-discussion of "The Dilemma of Antigone."

When the curtain rises this evening for the production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" the University Theater will initiate its first season.

Plays succeeding Arms and the Man are, "The Fantastics," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt

in cooperation with the Department of music, December 7 through 11; "La Lecon" (The Lesson) and "La Cantatrice Chauve" (The Bald Soprano), by Eugene Ionesco, two one-act plays in French in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Languages to run January 12 through 14;

"Antigone," by Sophocles, to be presented March 16 through 20 and "Ring Round the Moon," by Jean Anouilh, directed by Robert O'Neill-Butler, instructor of speech and drama here at the University and formerly, director for CBS, and produced April 20 through 24.

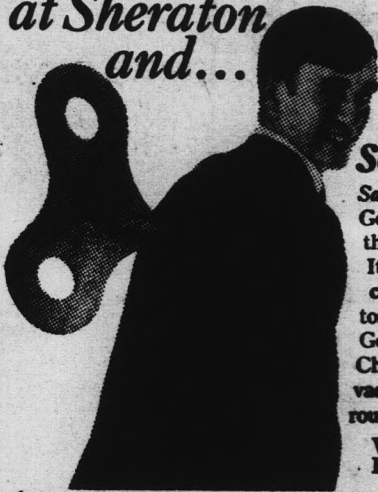
## Commuters' Group..

(Continued from Page 5)

ginning commuters, more group affiliations within the body of commuters themselves, are all proposals that the congress would like to see achieved.

A meeting is to be held on Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock, in the Social Room of the Student Center, for all commuting students, to discuss the potentials of the Commuter's Congress.

**Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton and...**

**save money**

Save with weekend discounts! Get your free ID card from the Sheraton rep on campus. It entitles you to room discounts at nearly all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. Good over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, summer vacation, weekends all year round.

Valerie Stocker  
Hammond Hall Ext. 4832

**Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns**

HOWARD COPELAN  
PHONE: 334-9628

Anyone can

**GOOF.**

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

**BRIDGEPORT Motor Inn**

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A  
Exit 24, Conn Turnpike

**A CONVENIENT STOP FOR YOUR FRIENDS & RELATIVES**  
Just 5 Minutes from Campus

Recommended by AAA  
367-4404

**GREEN COMET DINER**

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff  
Fairfield, Conn.

333-9555 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

**English Leather®**

after shave...  
after shower...  
after hours...

the All Purpose  
Men's Lotion

\$2.00-\$3.50-\$6.50 packaged in handsome redwood gift boxes.

**Never tried English Leather?**

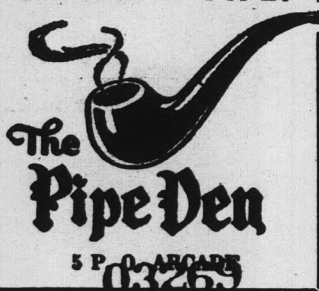
...here's your chance. To receive this generous 2 oz. unbreakable bottle of famous English Leather® ...the ALL PURPOSE LOTION, mail coupon with 50¢ to cover handling and mailing to:

R. C. WITTEN CO. INC., 1700 York Ave., N. Y. 10028

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_



**RELAX  
SMOKE A PIPE!**



5 P. ARCADE  
03265



## BULLETIN BOARD

Ray and Helen Gordon, world-renowned folk singers, will perform on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have toured European concert halls, and universities with the U.S. State Department singing songs from around the world. They are performing here as a service to the University and there will be no admission charge.

Buses to the football game at Montclair State will be on sale through tomorrow night in the Dining Hall and the Student Cen-

ter. The price for round trip is \$1.50. The buses will leave Saturday from the Student Center.

All fraternities, sororities and dormitories who are eligible to receive funds from Student Council for Homecoming floats and displays, please see Rick Gould, treasurer of Student Council, at one of the following times:

Thurs. 10 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Mon. 12 p.m. — 3 p.m.

Tues. 10 a.m. — 12 p.m.

No money will be appropriated after Tuesday.

Men who are presently residing

off-campus without a commuter or off-campus release who fail to request same by Tuesday, Nov. 22, will be denied the privilege of registering for the spring semester and will be required to seek reinstatement in order to continue at the University. This pertains to the undergraduate regulation stated in the current University catalogue.

Also, those men who presently have releases are reminded that one of the conditions of the release is to keep the Office of Men's Housing informed of their current address.

A meeting is to be held on

Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock in the Social Room of the Student Center for the commuters. The possibilities of a Commuter's Congress will be discussed.

There will be a group discussion on Drinking and the Minor in the coffeehouse tomorrow at noon. Marc Gross will moderate the discussion.

Dr. James G. McManaway, Consultant in Literature and Bibliography at the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., will present a talk on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 10-11 a.m. in Jacobson Hall. The topic of this illustrat-

ed lecture will be "Shakespeare's Quintessence of Dust — Shakespeare's View of Man."

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period in Jacobson Hall from 11:00-12:00. Dr. McManaway's appearance is being sponsored by the University's Visiting Scholars Program. Faculty, students, and the general public are invited to attend.

## Graduation...

(Continued from Page 1)

sion office). The application fee of fifteen dollars must be paid to the cashier in Fairfield Hall. Application forms, filled out in triplicate, must be checked and countersigned by department chairmen, but the chairman's signature does not mean that the student has met all requirements.

Received applications should be submitted either to the Records Office or the Evening Division office.

The final deadlines for graduation applications are Dec. 1 for Feb. graduation, March 1 for June graduation, and Aug. 10 for September graduation.



## Flu Shots Offered Aid Students' Health

"The main purpose" of preventive vaccine "is preventive health," said Mrs. Sylvia Lane, the University nurse and the flu shots now being given in the Health Center, she explained, assist in reducing health problems in many people.

The reason for the vaccine emphasis in the fall, Mrs. Lane noted, is that for many who take the shots, the possibility for reception of winter colds and such are greatly reduced. This is why many schools and industries offer this service: in order to keep people on the job, she said.

The order for the University to offer such a service is handed down from Dr. Franklin M. Foote, Commissioner of Public Health in Connecticut. It is also approved of by Dr. Robert E. Gaffney and Dr. Robert A. Nevins, the University doctors.

The shots are administered all year by request, or \$1, to all students and faculty. Students under 21 must have their parents' permission. To date, Mrs. Lane said, about 50 people have taken advantage of the opportunity. This is not spectacular, explained Mrs. Lane, but under the circumstances of no epidemic, it is very good.

This service has been in existence since 1958 and since that time there has been no real epidemic, Mrs. Lane said.

The shot is administered in a small amount in the lower arm. Originally a larger dosage was given, but it was discovered that it caused people to become sick. Now a smaller dosage is given which takes a longer time for effectiveness, but there is no sickness with it, explained Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. Lane also said that a person who has never received a flu shot before must have two shots, one initial and one booster. A person who has received one in the last two years is only required to have the booster.

The Health Center is stressing the taking of these shots for the those who are anxious to be prepared," said Mrs. Lane, "and those who are anxious to prevent disease should take advantage."

## E-Z PACKAGE STORE

CASE LOT DISCOUNT

• KEG BEER with FREE COOLER

• 350 MAIN STREET 334-4309

## Men's Senate...

(Continued from Page 1) formulated, nor do they allow mature adults to be what our code calls self-respecting free and responsible agents of our own acts," said Pillitteri.

"We feel," said Broms, "that a plan such as this should at least be given a chance, and if it does not work we can always return to the present system, but I think that if students are treated as adults, that they will act like adults."

## BIG HUNGER? Head for COS COBBER

7 BEEF BURGERS ONLY \$1

Take-out Collegiate Special With This Coupon

COS COBBER



DRIVE-IN

Cor. Honeyspot Rd. - Stratford Ave.



they can't put you up this Thanksgiving at Maxwell's Plum or Friday's in the new East-Sixties scene, or at Arthur or The Rolling Stone...but there's a place down the street that can!

## THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Park Avenue between 49th and 50th Streets. For Thanksgiving Weekend, the place to be is the East Side, from 48th to 63rd Streets, and all the disco-stops in between. So why spend half your vacation shuttling back and forth across town? New York's best hotel just happens to be right next door to practically anywhere you want to see or be seen. And the student rates are really something

## SPECIAL

\$9.00 per person, 2 in a room

\$12.00 per person, 1 in a room

\$23.00 for 3 persons in a room



The Waldorf-Astoria

301 Park Avenue, New York, New York, (212) EL 5-3000.

## U.B. STUDENTS ONLY

## WIN 2 BOX SEATS

PLUS \$10.00 EXPENSE MONEY

## N.Y. JETS

VS.

## BOSTON PATRIOTS

SHEA STADIUM - SAT. DEC. 17th  
JUST BRING I.D. AND REGISTER AT



993 MAIN ST.

Downtown Bridgeport

Telephone 335-2875

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

2 WINNERS — 2 TICKETS EACH

DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT A TIME AND PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED IN THE SCRIBE

Our Sprites and Midgets are priced for action.

Get in on it.



## WIN SPORTS & IMPORTS

Parts Dept. Open Saturdays 'Til Noon  
For Your Shopping Convenience

1393 BARNUM AVE., STRATFORD • 375-5249

NEXT DOOR TO WINER MOTORS